



Georgia's voters say no to Maddox

By The Associated Press

James E. Maddox, a symbol of Southern segregationist defiance a decade ago, has lost his bid to become Georgia's governor for the second time.

Maddox, 59, who led a 12-candidate field in the Democratic primary on Aug. 13, was defeated in the runoff on Tuesday by state Sen. George Busbee, who had the support of the party's moderates.

People are quicker to turn out to vote than in 1970 when they are to vote for a "rebel," a fearful Maddox told campaign workers.

Busbee, 47-year-old majority leader of the Georgia house, said after winning by a comfortable margin: "I do think people have decided it's time to turn away from the old government."

In addition to the Georgia runoff, primary elections were held Tuesday in North Dakota.

Maddox had served as governor from 1967 to 1971, then was elected lieutenant governor for a Georgia law prohibiting a governor from succeeding himself. The governor for the next four years has been Jimmy Carter, a Democrat considered one of the leaders of the "New South" of white and black cooperation.

Maddox's career was forged a decade ago when he was owner of Atlanta's Pickwick restaurant, he became a symbol of southern resistance to integration by issuing clubs to his

employees. The clubs were used to drive away blacks and college students attempting to patronize the Pickwick. Maddox eventually sold the restaurant.

In the Republican gubernatorial primary, Harold Dye, a retired Army officer from Atlanta, lost to Macen Mayor Ronnie Thompson, a law-and-order candidate who once gave "shoot to kill" orders to his police in a crackdown on crime.

In Nevada, former Gov. Paul Laxalt easily captured the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Alan Bible, who is retiring.

Laxalt will face Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, who won a three-way fight for the Democratic nomination. His main challenger was Maya Miller, a political newcomer who campaigned as an environmentalist.

Rep. David Towell, Nevada's first Republican congressman in 20 years, easily won renomination. Two Democrats were locked in a close race for their party's nomination.

In North Dakota, former Gov. William L. Guy won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator over Bismarck businessman Robert P. McCarney. He will face Republican Sen. Milton Young, 76, who is seeking a fifth term.

Young was unopposed for renomination.

In the Republican primary for North Dakota's only U.S. House seat, incumbent Rep. Mark Andrews won renomination by a 3-1 margin. He will face state Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary.



Alexander Haig

Haig due for job at NATO?

WASHINGTON (AP) — There have been "high discussions" about Alexander M. Haig Jr. leaving his job as White House chief of staff and returning to active military duty, an administration source said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the New York Times quoted two authoritative administration officials as saying that President Ford is expected to appoint Haig as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and of U.S. forces in Europe.

The Washington Post also said there are growing indications that Haig will soon leave the White House staff and be recalled to active military duty by the President.

The Post said senior government officials believe the most likely spot for Haig to leave the White House would be as commander of one of the main U.S. military commands or as NATO supreme commander.

A Pentagon source said the NATO post would be a logical spot for the former four-star general to resume his military career. But the source said he did not know of any plans for Haig to move into that job.

The death duty of Army Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams will mean some reshuffling of the Army's top command echelon, which would make it easier to make a top command post available to Haig if President Ford chose to do so.

There have been persistent rumors over since President Ford assumed office last month that Haig would be asked to leave the White House staff at an early date because of his close association with former President Richard M. Nixon.

But President Ford has denied the rumors, saying that he has asked Haig to remain on "for the duration."

A White House spokesman reiterated that stand today, saying that, "by for the duration," we mean indefinitely."

Gary Zamboni, manager of small service station in Orem, said he had not been able to obtain an extra tank, and it "will cost me \$5,000 to install one." He said there was no demand at his station for the de-leaded gasoline, and he thought there probably would not be for some time.

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S., E. Germany establish relations

By KENNETH J. FRED

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A 24-year period of isolation between the United States and East Germany ended Wednesday with the official establishment of diplomatic relations.

It took only three minutes for representatives of the two countries to sign the documents recognizing each other's existence. They also agreed to negotiate longstanding American claims against the Communist state.

Soon thereafter, a White House spokesman said that President Ford has nominated former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Republican from

Kentucky, to be the first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

The State Department ceremony, Assistant Secretary of State Arthur A. Hartman signed for the United States, while Herbert Sues initiated the document for East Germany.

There were no remarks, but the officials shook hands and smiled for newsmen watching the event. A brief communique was released generally outlining the content of relations that is expected to follow in the next year.

Chief among the communique's points was the agreement to begin negotiations immediately on settling claims by U.S. citizens

against East Germany, some of which date back to pre-1933. These fall into three major areas: demands for compensation for nationalization of American property, settlement of municipal bonds issued by the Germans prior to 1933 and claims for indemnification of Jews who suffered losses to the Nazi regime.

The United States and the East Germans also agreed to open negotiations within a year on establishing other offices than embassies, such as trade missions. It also is expected that discussions will begin quickly on cultural exchanges and other contracts.

East Germany was

established in 1949 by the Soviet Union after World War II efforts failed to agree on a unified German state. The United States refused to recognize the Communist German nation.

In 1972 the Soviet Union reached agreement with the United States, Great Britain and France on the status of Berlin. These accords also authorized members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish relations with East Germany.

With Wednesday's action by the United States all NATO members now recognize East Germany, or the German Democratic Republic as it calls itself, except for Canada.

Legislation Relative calm restored on inflation after Newark disorder may be late

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key White House aide says it probably is too late for the current Congress to act on any long-range legislation that President Ford's inflation conference might recommend.

L. William Seidman, chief coordinator of the Sept. 27-28 conference, said the likelihood of a mid-October congressional adjournment dims chances of action on Capitol Hill before 1975.

But Seidman told a reporter that administrative moves not requiring congressional action would be made as necessary to fight inflation — perhaps even before the conference.

His comments came as Ford Blended economic consultations with meetings on other domestic and legislative issues.

The President invited a group of Spanish-American leaders to the White House today for the signing of a proclamation designating National Hispanic Heritage Week 1974.

Later in the day he arranged to talk with aides about campaign reform proposals, then was to receive a briefing from domestic council officials, confer with Environmental Protection Agency chief Russell E. Train and witness the installation of Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

After dinner, he and Mrs. Ford were to attend a reception held by the National Endowment for the Arts Council. They then saw "Mabel," a musical comedy at the Kennedy Center.

Because of his concentration on economic problems, Ford probably won't disclose his terms for granting conditional amnesty to Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters until early next week, Press Secretary Jerald F. Terhorst said.

Despite optimism expressed at the start of negotiations for avoiding a strike, initial contract proposals put forth Tuesday indicate the miners and owners are far apart on these issues.

Union sources said they expect less difficulty in winning big wage increases and other fringe benefits than in obtaining non-money items now that the companies are selling coal at record prices.

The national contract covering 120,000 miners who produce 75 per cent of the nation's coal expires Nov. 12, and government officials are

Relative calm restored on inflation after Newark disorder may be late

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sniper fire and looting marked a third straight day of disorders in New Jersey's largest city. Police said 12 officers and five civilians received minor injuries.

Relative calm returned to this city of 400,000 about midnight on Tuesday.

Police said about 15 stores, including a five-and-dime and a small department store, were looted on Tuesday and Tuesday night as bands of youths, most of them Puerto Rican, rampaged through the predominantly white North Ward.

Authorities said that at one time, a squad of eight policemen investigating a report of looting at a liquor store caught under sniper fire. Police said six shots were fired but one of the officers was hit. They withdrew without returning the fire, police said.

The violence was centered in a 12-block square area around Columbus Homes, a city-owned, low-income housing project where most of the residents are Puerto Rican.

Police said that in the three days of violence they have arrested 76 persons, including 31 on Tuesday. The charges included disturbing the peace, burglary, breaking and entering, possession of stolen goods, theft and assault on a police officer.

Fifty-four persons have been injured, authorities said.

On Monday, about 1,000 demonstrators marched on City Hall to protest what they claimed was police brutality in quelling the Sunday disturbance. Spokesmen demanded Mayor Kenneth Gibson that he dismiss Police Director Hubert A. Williams and establish a community-selected police review board.

The crowds pelted City Hall with rocks and broke windows in buildings along Broad Street until helmeted police dispersed the demonstrators.

Fire officials reported a series of fires of suspicious origin on Monday night, including two at supermarkets. A firebomb was also thrown into a Roman Catholic convent.

Trouble flared again on Tuesday a few hours after Gibson imposed a ban on street demonstrations. Six small stores in the area of Columbus Homes were looted, police said.

As darkness fell, roving bands of youths took to the streets and there was more looting, police said.

Add-drop continues till Sept. 16

An add-drop period begins today and continues through Sept. 16 for students desiring to make changes in their class schedule, reported L. Kay Harward, assistant registrar in charge of registration.

No fee will be charged for adding or dropping during this time.

Harward said students making the changes can secure add-drop cards at the registration office in the Administration Building or from any college advisement center.

After the cards are signed by the instructor of the class, they are to be returned to a table set up in the B Wing on the main floor of the ASB, Harward said. Under this system, which has been in use for three years, the teacher controls the number of students in each class, he noted.

After September 16, students may continue to drop classes for a \$5 fee," Harward said. "No adding will be allowed after the time."

Dropping of first block classes will end Oct. 18 with all other classes to be dropped by Nov. 1.

Execs plan meet today

Prices for student admission to campus events, the Wilkinson Center Information Center and constitutional revision are among items to be discussed in today's Executive Council meeting.

It will be in 388 ELWC at 10 a.m.

According to Reid Robison, ASBYU president, the Council will discuss the price increases for dramatic, opera and lyceum productions.

Also on the agenda, said Robison, will be a report by Athletics Vice President Doug Green on the sound system for cheerleaders installed in the stadium and a report from Finance Vice President Frank Wrig on the remaining class gift money.

"We will go over the procedures in dispensing information through the Information Center," continued Robison.

A discussion on setting up a proposal for ASBYU constitutional revision will also be on the agenda, and the Council will have an "Office Progress Report," to see how things are going along," explained Robison.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Two pumps display regular gas while one has no label. Local owners have had a decrease in sales due to the discontinued use of premium gasoline.

Unleaded gas causing stations to lose business

By YVONNE STACEY

Off-Campus Editor

Offering unleaded gasoline in place of premium gasoline in an effort to comply with an EPA ruling, managers of smaller service stations in Provo and Orem say they are losing business.

According to the ruling, stations were required to install the dispensing devices for unleaded gasoline by the end of 1973. Stations which had ordered the equipment but had not been able to obtain it yet.

"We couldn't locate an extra tank," explained Mike Peterson, manager of one local service station. He stated that his station had discontinued premium gasoline

and had filled the tank with unleaded gasoline in order to comply with the ruling.

"It has put a financial strain on us. Many people want premium gasoline," he continued and added that by selling unleaded gasoline in its place some of their business has been eliminated.

Ed Breckenridge, the cashier of another station felt the ruling would reduce business at his station also. "Our supplier won't bring premium gasoline, but supplies unleaded gas in its place."

Breckenridge added that to install an additional tank to hold the non-leaded gasoline would be too expensive for the owner of the station to install.

Ron Knight, another service station manager, said he had

been forced to eliminate premium gasoline and replace it with unleaded gasoline in order to comply with the ruling because he had not been able to obtain an extra tank. He felt, however, he would "eventually be able to get the extra tank."

"There is not much demand for the unleaded gasoline," he explained and added that it resulted in a loss of business for his station.

Gary Zamboni, manager of small service station in Orem, said he had not been able to obtain an extra tank, and it "will cost me \$5,000 to install one." He said there was no demand at his station for the de-leaded gasoline, and he thought there probably would not be for some time.

But President Ford has denied the rumors, saying that he has asked Haig to remain on "for the duration."

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KSL: License fight 'harmful'

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

L officials say a recommendation that the Department of Justice's license renewal be based on false information and is harmful to public.

In an antitrust move moving the business holdings of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints (Mormon), the Justice department recommended today that the broadcast licenses of KSL Inc. not be renewed.

The Justice Department antitrust division in Washington asked the Federal Communications Commission to revoke KSL's broadcast licenses, saying the action would help stimulate "artistic competition in the Salt Lake City area," the department said.

In response to the Justice department action, KSL said a statement Tuesday that the broadcast licenses of KSL Inc. were contrary to the public interest.

KSL has not received any final word on such action

by the Justice Department. However, if the reported recommendation of the Department of Justice has been made we feel that is against the public interest," the statement said.

"KSL, in its extensive renewal application filed with the FCC has shown that it is fully aware of the public needs and interests and that its programming fully meets those needs and interests. KSL has also been widely recognized for its quality programming and its faithful service to the Wasatch Front."

Its news, for example, has received broad popular acceptance. KSL has always been attuned to the local development in its community of license," the statement said.

The reported concentration of local advertising business, which the Department of Justice has said "will be asserted is entirely fallacious." The statement also said that the charge combines the advertising business of KSL's principle competitors, the Tribune and the Deseret News. But KSL's statement said the

two papers and itself are operated by entirely separate ownership and management. "Under the circumstances, the public interest would not be served if KSL's license was renewed," the statement said.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney said the Justice Department action sounded like "a flight of fancy."

Romney said he believes KSL has performed "a great public service to the people of Utah."

L. H. Curtis, president of KSL Inc., said the Justice Department action sounded like false information concerning the legal ties between the NAC and KSL.

In the 31-page petition filed with the FCC, the antitrust lawyers said that renewal of KSL television and radio licenses "will be inconsistent with the public interest since the renewals would perpetuate the high degree of concentration in the dissemination of local news and advertising that now exists in Salt Lake City."

Renewing the licenses would be inconsistent with antitrust laws prohibiting monopolies, and would preserve "a degree of media concentration repugnant to antitrust principles... and therefore, inimical to rather than promotive of the public interest," the petition said.

Through the NAC, the two newspapers reap 66 per cent of local advertising revenue, the petition said. KSL's license would take in another 15 per cent for the same controlling interests, the lawyers said.

The department asked the FCC to schedule an early hearing on the KSL licenses.

The petition is the latest in a series filed by the antitrust division as part of a major effort to break up corporations which own leading newspapers and broadcast stations in the same cities.

KSL Inc., which operates television and AM and FM radio stations, is owned by the Bonneville International Corp., the broadcasting arm of the Mormon Church, according to Henry A. Smith of the church

public communications department.

The Mormon Church directly owns the Deseret News Publishing Co., which publishes Salt Lake City's afternoon newspaper, the Deseret News, Smith said.

The Deseret News, in turn, controls 50 per cent of the Newspaper Agency Corporation NAC, which operates printing facilities for the News and the Salt Lake Tribune, the morning paper.

The NAC also controls the advertising and circulation of the two Salt Lake City newspapers.

The Justice Department said the advertising revenues of the two papers and KSL represent 81 per cent of the market in the Salt Lake City area.

Smith said that the NAC and Bonneville International are separate corporate entities and are linked only under the Corporation of the First Presidency, the legal entity which controls Mormon Church business enterprises.

Safety, production issues to miners

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The chances of avoiding a crippling nationwide coal strike appear to depend on two critical issues: increased safety for the miners and greater production for the owners.

Despite optimism expressed at the start of negotiations for avoiding a strike, initial contract proposals put forth Tuesday indicate the miners and owners are far apart on these issues.

Union sources said they expect less difficulty in winning big wage increases and other fringe benefits than in obtaining non-money items now that the companies are selling coal at record prices.

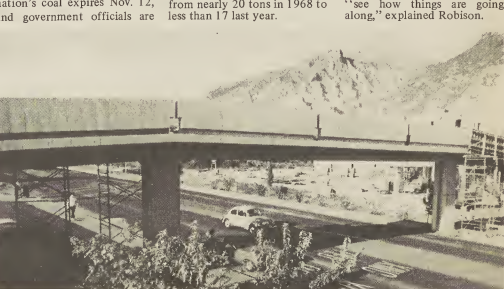
The national contract covering 120,000 miners who produce 75 per cent of the nation's coal expires Nov. 12, and government officials are

concerned that a long strike would seriously aggravate the nation's economic and energy problems.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller struck what appeared to be an un-compromising position on mine safety, declaring that "the lives and safety of the nation's coal miners are not negotiable items."

But Walter C. Wallace, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said if the union expects substantial wage and benefit hikes it will be essential to increase production and productivity.

The industry cited government figures showing that output per man-day fell from nearly 20 tons in 1968 to less than 17 last year.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

The overhead walkway connecting the J. Reuben Clark Law School with the Wilkinson Center is no longer a hindrance to traffic as it nears completion.

Son-in-law views fixer's problems

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's son-in-law David Eisenhower, says the former president faces "very direct and very threatening, legal and financial problems as a private citizen."

"Right now they're working on two things: they're trying to make a book decision, and they're fighting a legal battle," said Eisenhower, who is married to Nixon's younger daughter, Julie.

"He's already been subpoenaed," Eisenhower said. "It's clear he has financial trouble." The possibility of a lucrative contract for a Nixon book looms as one solution to the money difficulties, confronting the resigned president.

In a luncheon interview three weeks after Nixon surrendered the presidency, Eisenhower discussed the family's role in Nixon's decision to resign. He said Nixon told his family he was reluctantly of the disclosure that finally forced him from office—the tape transcripts showing that he had withheld Watergate evidence.

He also said that Nixon remains "a natural resource," and that it would be a good idea if he ran again for office.

"Obviously, it depends on people's view of him," Eisenhower said. "He's a young man. He's been defensive ... He's been bitter. He's been all the rest in the last year and a half. But in calmer times under different circumstances, the man has a heck of a lot to contribute. If he went into the Senate, I think it would be a good idea."

But I'm positive I'm not thinking about it now." Recalling Nixon's last days in the White House, Eisenhower said he and then-president told his family about the contents of the June 23 tapes on Aug. 2, three days before admitting publicly that he had attempted to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation.

"It was something he didn't want to talk about with his family," Eisenhower said. "A sort of imposed ourselves on him to get to know the situation. He made the transcripts available to us."

Then, in the privacy of their second-floor White House quarters, the family gathered to discuss the personal and political ramifications of those tapes.

Julie Eisenhower, who had actively and publicly defended her father, did not feel shocked, surprised, bitter or betrayed, her husband said. "What sadness she felt ... wasn't, 'My world is exploding or 'My forum has vanished,' but she was sad for her father, said that the whole situation now was bringing down a presidency she thought was worth continuing, a man she loved."

Eisenhower, 26, and a second-year law student, said he and his wife had viewed Watergate from different perspectives all along. "I was far more pessimistic than the people involved in the everyday political atmosphere."

"My day-to-day exposure was with law students ... Julie's everyday experience was with supporters at rallies, political people ..."

"But that doesn't mean we weren't united in support and affection for her father," he said.

Asked if the ordeal affected their personal life together, young Eisenhower sighed. "It wasn't easy," he said.

Resignation was something Nixon had "run by in May or '73," shortly after the

president's closest aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, resigned in the wake of Watergate disclosures. Now, once again, the resignation option was open. "Some members of the family thought he ought to go on," Eisenhower said, "to narrow the bill of particulars and essentially to enable historians ... to decide if the President should be driven from office for allegedly, or at least proven to the satisfaction of Congress, having acquiesced in the nonprosecution of aides who covered up a little operation in the opposition's political headquarters which is a practice that was fairly well

"He's a natural resource...If he went into the Senate, I think it would be a good idea," says David Eisenhower.

established in Washington for a long time and that no one took all that seriously."

Fifteen years from now, Eisenhower said, "It's going to look pretty small, and there will be other grounds on which to judge the administration." But the family decided that even if Nixon continued his fight to keep the presidency, "history would treat this unkindly."

On Aug. 7, after five days of conferring individually with each member of his family and 24 hours before he would announce his decision to the public, Nixon told his family he would resign. "Then he didn't want to hear any more about it," Eisenhower said. "We all got together for dinner, and the topic was dropped."

By that time, Eisenhower said, everyone was sure he wouldn't wake up some morning in San Clemente and say, "I shouldn't have resigned." He was ready to resign by the time it happened.

Reflecting on the decision, Eisenhower continued, "Watergate may have been motivated politically. I don't know. But it was a legal issue from time zero ... Within certain limits, you could go out and attempt to garner all the political support you wanted, but if you were losing the battle on the evidence, it was going to get you, unlike casualty figures in Vietnam or rhetoric about the silent majority."

And the President, said Eisenhower, was losing on the evidence. "I see no question about it. I think that's why he resigned."

Asked whether he thinks Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski should prosecute his father-in-law, Eisenhower said tensely, "I'd rather not get into that at all."

"I don't think I or any other member of my family should go running around making comments on the legal aspects of the thing."

Then he went on to say, "The legal system cracked the case. This is the thing you can never escape. However political it was, the legal system cracked it ... the courts brought the administration down, not so much the Congress or anything else ... the courts were the ones that made the issues inevitable."

In his own mind, Eisenhower said, he views those who became entangled in

Watergate "as not so much a gang of felons that were out to subvert the Constitution, but by and large people who walked into and indulged in accepted practices within the unwritten rules of executive D.C. which had developed over four years ..."

"Maybe it was the personality of Richard Nixon that inspired it. But in either case, I don't think the individuals involved are on a par with Herman Goering, Joseph Goebbels, Rudolph Hess."

Eisenhower grimaced at his own mention of the Nazi henchmen. "It's just not the same thing," he said.

"Someone's ox is going to get gored ... to check the unbridled expansion of executive authority, and it will be our duty. That's the way it goes."

Eisenhower said he does not know how Nixon feels now about Haldeman and Ehrlichman, the men many blame for the climate that led to the Watergate-related abuses.

"Look," he said, "they were efficient, dedicated public servants. You can't escape that ... I think, in the context of time, they were not acting as evil men. They weren't henchmen of Stalin ... they just weren't. They're paying for it ... We're not punishing evil, wicked men. The government is making a point as to the literal extent of presidential power in Washington. It's a tough time for them individually. It's a tough thing for everyone individually. It's very sad."

Eisenhower said that although the Watergate scandal did not dampen his own interest in planning for public office, he thinks he would prefer a journalism career to politics.

File for back pay, ex-servicemen told

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces who served from October to December of 1972 are eligible for back pay, but must file requests.

Payment was made possible when the federal courts ruled that former President Nixon acted improperly when he postponed raise payments from Feb. 1, 1972 to January of 1973, according to Ina Robbins of the Military Affairs Office.

Fall class to center on pollution

A course dealing with air pollution control is being offered by the chemical engineering department, according to Dr. Calvin Bartholomew, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

"We're trying to open it up so it won't be limited to chemical engineers," Dr. Bartholomew said. The course is recommended for upper division science and engineering students, both graduate and undergraduate.

The topics to be covered in the course include the causes and effects of air pollution, air quality standards and legislation and meteorology and atmospheric chemistry.

The students will also prepare environmental impact statements, which are detailed statements of the effects of a project as well as its environmental. Dr. Bartholomew said. This may include consideration of the biological and geological effects as well as the chemical effects.

Dr. Bartholomew said he was concerned about how students would receive the course, but "the response has been very gratifying. We've had a lot of interest from students outside the department as well as inside the department, both undergraduate and graduate." "We're hoping to solicit response from the industrial community," Dr. Bartholomew commented, "as we feel this topic is most pertinent to industrial needs."

12-hour class load minimum to receive veteran benefits

Veterans or veteran dependents must register for a minimum of 12 semester hours as undergraduates to receive full-time benefits last semester.

Students need to have nine to 11 hours for three-quarter time and six to eight hours half-time. Graduates must carry nine semester hours for full-time status, seven to eight for three-quarters time, and four to six for half-time, according to Ina M. Robbins of the Military Affairs Office.

A veteran may be certified Service Board in the Federal Building, 88 W. 100 North.

Applications for the Homecoming Queen are now being accepted and are due at the Homecoming office, 114 ELWC, by 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Any girl who is a full-time student, has already completed at least 40 units and maintains a 2.25 GPA is eligible to enter. Sponsors are not required.

The queen selected will reign over Homecoming activities Oct. 9-12 including banquets, an assembly, football games and dances, as well as riding the queen's float in the parade.

Entry forms are available from the Wilkinson Center fourth floor receptionist or the Homecoming office.

Dateline

Hostage grab foiled

JERUSALEM — The Israeli command reported Wednesday a Palestinian attempt to seize hostages in a northern Israeli village was foiled in a pre-dawn battle in which two Palestinian guerrillas and two Israeli soldiers were killed.

A Palestinian group in Damascus, however, claimed the guerrillas had taken an undisclosed number of Jewish hostages and were demanding the release of Palestinian and other prisoners held in Israeli jails.

Vet group opposes amnesty

BOISE, Idaho — A spokesman for an Idaho veterans' organization has notified President Ford it opposes general amnesty for deserters and those who illegally avoided the draft. Retired Col. W. J. Angers, chairman of the Idaho United Veterans Council, sent the letter to President Ford. It represents all nationally chartered veterans organizations in the state.

Bush named China envoy

WASHINGTON — President Ford today named Republican National Chairman George Bush as U.S. envoy to China, nominated former Sen. John Sherman Cooper to be first U.S. ambassador to East Germany and selected White House economic aide Kenneth Rush as ambassador to France.

Moving to place his imprint on top diplomatic and political ranks, Ford also recommended that Mary Louise Smith, now GOP co-chairman, succeed Bush as party chief.

Sanity trial set by judge

HOUSTON, Tex. — A district court judge has ordered a jury empaneled Nov. 4 to determine whether David Owen Brooks is mentally competent to stand trial in connection with the Houston mass murders.

District Court Judge William M. Hatten said Tuesday that he will set aside a week for a sanity trial for Brooks, 19, charged in four of the 27 deaths discovered here last year.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said the state would contest the sanity hearing.

"The state's position, based on reports from eight psychiatrists, is that he's competent," Vance said. Brooks, father of a 7-month-old girl born after he was jailed 15 months ago, is the second defendant to go on trial in the homosexual torture deaths.

requires young men to register 30 days prior to or after their 18th birthday.

BYU students may also register at the Provo Selective Service Board in the Federal Building, 88 W. 100 North.

Queen entries now accepted

The Veterans Education Bill is still pending in Congress. A 23.6 per cent raise was passed, along with an extension of nine months of entitlement and low interest loan opportunities. Passed by the Senate, it went to the House but was rejected.

The Military Affairs Office handles veteran policies and checks. A BYU employee, Ina Robbins, has been sworn in as registrar for the Selective Service.

Young men 18 years of age at BYU can register for the Selective Service in the Military Affairs Office, said Mrs. Robbins.

According to Col. Harvey S. Ross, the draft is still on a stand-by capacity, which

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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Boardwalk beauties

Three Miss America contestants survey the Atlanta City, N.J. boardwalk before they begin competing for the title later this week. They are from the left, Cheryl Johnson, Wyoming; Pamela Joan Royer, Montana; and Kathryn White, Utah.

AP photo

YU's law school enrollment rises to 300 students for fall

YU's J. Reuben Clark Law School has enrolled its second class of 150 students for the 74 Fall Term and now has a total enrollment of 300 students with a full-time faculty of fifteen.

The selection of members of the entering class from among the large number of highly qualified applicants continues to be one of the most difficult of our responsibilities," explained Dean Rex Lee. "It is clearly the task that causes us the

greatest concern and makes us most keenly aware of our judgment fallibility."

Dean Lee said students admitted to the entering class represent 24 states, with more than one-third from Utah. Seven members of the class are women.

While undergraduate grades and testing scores weigh heavily in the admission process, Law School admission officers stressed that applicants are also considered for potential leadership.

Dean Lee said students are preferred "who will respect and honor their calling as lawyers, and who demonstrate the ethical and moral standards that we expect of graduates of this law school."

He explained that a faculty member has been appointed to oversee and correlate professional responsibility as part of the first-year class program.

"It is our feeling that by systematically integrating these high standards into our program is one of the more effective methods of teaching them to students. We recognize, however, that formal instruction of such an important matter is not enough."

"Learning basic principles of honesty and morality is a process that hopefully began long before law school," Dean Lee said.

He pointed out that more than three-fourths of the new law school class are returned LDS missionaries.

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STOKES BROTHERS

Let bridge remain dry, Indians ask

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Navajo Indians—including three medicine men—is attempting to accomplish in court what environmentalists failed to do earlier this year—keep lake water out of Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

The intrusion of water from the Lake Powell reservoir into the monument has brought "thousands of Anglo tourists in motor boats" in desecration of the natural arch, which is sacred to Navajo Indians, a suit filed in U.S. District Court here alleges.

The suit by the medicine men and three chapters of the Navajo Nation names Secretary of the Interior Roger C. B. Morton, Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Gilbert Stamm and National Park Service Director George B. Hartzog as defendants.

"Rainbow Bridge is a religious symbol and is a focal point through which many prayers and religious ceremonies derive," the suit says.

"Defendants' operation of Glen Canyon Dam has resulted

in destruction and desecration of many holy places of great importance..." the suit continues.

The Sierra Club and several other conservation groups filed suit last year challenging intrusion of water into the boundaries of the 160-acre monument. Chief Judge Willis W. Ritter ordered Lake Powell be kept at a level below that which would bring water into the monument. But his ruling was overturned by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The Indian suit alleges that tourists in motor boats have desecrated the sacred nature of the towering stone arch with noise, litter and defacement of the bridge itself.

"Plaintiffs believe that if man alters the earth in the area of the bridge, their prayers and ceremonies will be ineffective..." the suit says.

Boats are not allowed near the bridge itself, but tourists are required to hike from docks about a quarter-mile from the arch if arriving by boat or as much as three days from remote settlements on the reservation side of the bridge.

A Park Service placard at the bridge encourages visitors to maintain silence and respect out of deference to Indian beliefs. The advice is often ignored, however, by children and adults who shout to hear echoes or pick up stones as souvenirs.

A bronze plaque is affixed to a cliff next to the bridge honoring an early Indian discoverer of the arch and tourists may see a guest book located directly under the bridge.

Water from the lake has backed up into a narrow natural drainage channel which winds under the bridge.

Careful, Evel, BLM watching

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has denied a permit for Evel Knievel to land on federal land after jumping the Snake River Canyon Sunday.

Knievel plans to pump a steam rocket over the quarter-mile-wide canyon from private land. He had planned to come down on federal land on the north side of the 500-foot-deep canyon.

Knievel's attorney, James May, Twin Falls, said: "We'll land on state land where we have a permit."

William L. Mathews, Idaho director for the Bureau of Land Management, said Morton refused the conditional use permit because it "is not proper for the department to endorse a spectacular of this type."

"What this amounts to is that Evel Knievel can go ahead with the planned jump without the blessing and endorsement of the

Department of Interior," Mathews said Tuesday.

"We did our best to get all the permits and licenses, but it appears that someone in Washington thought that it was politically unwise to issue a permit to Mr. Knievel," May said.

The Idaho Land Board has issued a permit for Knievel to come down on state land near the BLM land.

Law meeting reset for today

Because of a scheduling mix-up over a pre-law meeting that was held during Orientation Week, another meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in A109 JKBA, according to Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, chairman of the pre-law advisement committee.

Today's meeting is being held for the benefit of those students who came at 4:30 p.m. for the original Aug. 29 date instead of the actual scheduled time of 2:30 p.m., said Dr. Hafen. He also mentioned this meeting is for any other students who are interested in attending.

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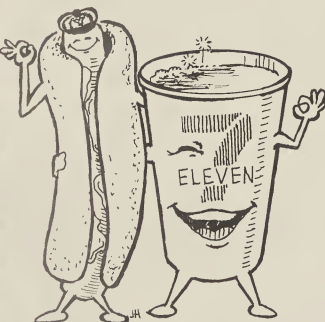
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Club Notes

ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS PLEASE COME TO 425 ELWC (ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE) TO REGISTER YOUR CLUB FOR THE 1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR.

Sportsmen

Our first meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. on the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse. We will organize our club and football practice will follow.

BYU Flying Club

There will be a meeting for any one interested in any form of flight, today, at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

College Republicans

The first college republican meeting of the semester will be Friday, in 347 ELWC at 4 p.m. Speakers will be Dorothy Clark and Ron Inley, Republican candidates for 1st Congressional District. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Japanese Club

The club opening social will be held Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. in Kiwans Park (950 E. 900 N.). There will be food, games, and getting acquainted. IRASSHAI!

Samuel Hall Society

A business meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 172 JKB. All members should be present.

Farmers earn as much

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia is probably the only country in the world where earnings in industry and agriculture are comparable, youth daily Mlada Fronta said recently and added:

only state in the world in which every fifth farmer has been trained in a profession and every tenth member of an agricultural cooperative or state farm has studied at secondary or university level agricultural school.

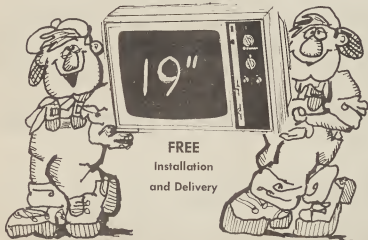
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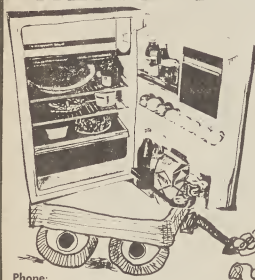
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Former dean sent to Cairo

Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, former dean of the College of Business and a pioneer in business management programs at BYU, has been appointed Distinguished Visiting Professor of Management Development at the American University of Cairo.

The American University of Cairo is a private university supported by funds from America, serving several thousand students.

Dr. Taylor, previously a consultant for the National Institute of Management Development in Cairo in 1963-64, explained his mission in Egypt will be to develop business management programs for the entire Middle East area.

"Eventually we hope to create a dialogue between leaders of the American and Arab business communities and establish Egypt as the nucleus for training business executives in the Arab world," he said.

Dr. Taylor noted that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recently appointee a

cabinet minister to supervise management development in the country. The minister, Dr. Fouad Sherif, worked closely with Dr. Taylor during his previous mission there on a consulting basis.

"Egypt needs the kind of training in business management which we are able to give," Dr. Taylor said.

"Since the reestablishment of peace, there has been a great influx of business interests from America and it is obvious that the country needs to develop a sense of management skills."

Egypt has the depth of talent necessary to train business leaders, he said, but lacks the training skills. Dr. Taylor has been asked to develop a liaison with the American Management Association, Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and other American business interests with the Arab world to improve the general level of management philosophies.

The educator has served as dean of the BYU College of Business from 1957 until his retirement earlier this year.

Tickets available for concert

Seats are still available for the Friday concert at BYU by Helen Reddy, Australian-born singer who was voted the best female pop vocalist for 1973.

The concert, opening BYU's season of bringing to campus entertainment voted on by students, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office at \$3.50 for chair seats below the concourse level and \$3 for bleacher seats. The concert will also feature Peter Yarrow.

Three record industry magazines selected Miss Reddy as the number one female vocalist for 1973. In addition to winning a GRAMMY award for her popular song "I Am Woman," Miss Reddy has been named the "most played artist" by the Music Operators of America.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office under the direction of vice-president Leonard Lee, the concert will feature a variety of Miss Reddy songs, including her latest on the pop chart—"Love Song for Jeffrey."

Help needed for Crisis Line

Individuals interested in becoming Crisis Line volunteers are encouraged to attend a meeting today at 8 p.m. The session will be held in the third floor north courtrooms in the County Building on the corner of University Avenue and Center Street.

According to Dave Hubbard, director of the Utah County Crisis Line, the organization's objective is to "offer a listening ear to people who have problems and help individuals find community resources and resources within themselves which may aid them in solving their

problems." Recruits are asked to participate in a five session two hour per week training program and to donate hours of active service week. Hubbard said the Crisis Line has volunteers on duty at the center from 6 p.m.

Crowning to climax pageant

An Indian Arts Fair and the crowning of the 1974-75 Miss Indian Utah by actor Robert Redford will highlight the 5th annual pageant at Sundance Resort in Provo Canyon Saturday.

Authentic Indian dancing and singing, pottery making, weaving, sandpainting, silversmithing, and beadwork will be seen in the area along the stream at Sundance from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mutton stew, frybread, and other Indian foods will be sold throughout the day, according to Mrs. Jan Sequapewa McNeil of Salt Lake City, pageant committee chairman. Crowning of the new Miss Indian Utah will take place at the outdoor Sundance Theater which seats about 500 persons. Preliminary judging will take place during the day for contestants, with the final judging beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the hillside theater.

Actor Robert Redford, who has worked with the committee during the past four queen selections, will be there to crown the queen and

observe the pageant and fair.

Prior to the pageant finals, a buffet dinner will be served at the Sundance restaurant from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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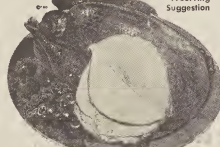


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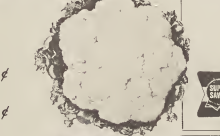
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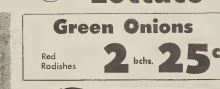


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complications after surgery

Officer who guided Vietnam forces dies

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — My Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams, the general who took command of the U.S. forces in Vietnam at a time when the war was in its 10th year, died Wednesday.

Abrams, who first won fame as a tough tank commander in World War II, would have been 66 on Sept. 15.

The Army announced that he died at 12:35 a.m. EDT at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Mrs. Abrams and his three children, including two of his officer sons, were at his bedside.

His death resulted from complications that developed during recovery from surgical removal of his cancerous lung.

On June 6, the Army said.

One of great admirers of the Army's war effort, Abrams said in a statement that "the Army and the country have

lost one of the great men ... of modern times."

Callaway said Abrams "pointed the way for the Army in years to come."

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, the Army said. Arrangements were incomplete.

Of all the top American officials in Vietnam during the dozen years of that complex war, perhaps none was as realistic, pragmatic and forthright as Abrams. Few emerged with their reputations less scarred.

Came after Tet

When Abrams assumed command of U.S. forces in Vietnam on July 3, 1968, there were 543,000 Americans in the country, many of them survivors of the Communist side's devastating Tet offensive. South Vietnam's political system was in chaos in the countryside, its military forces were reeling from severe casualties, and President Lyndon B. Johnson had announced he would not run again because of divisiveness in

the United States over his war policies.

When Abrams left, five years later, American forces had preceded him.

It was a different kind of assignment — and certainly the toughest ever — for the rumpled general whose public reputation had been built largely on battlefield heroics.

Former tanker

He had been the tank officer who relieved beleaguered American paratroopers at Bastogne in the 1944 Battle of the Bulge and won Gen. George S. Patton's accolade as "the best tank commander in the Army."

Abrams became chief of staff of the Army on Oct. 16, 1972.

On May 28 of this year, the Army announced that Abrams had entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center with a "mild form of pneumonia," and three days later disclosed that he had lung cancer. His left lung was removed July 6.

Blood clot

Released from the hospital, he returned to the Pentagon on July 25, but Abrams was back at Walter Reed on Aug. 21 with what was described as a blood clot in the leg.

Another clot was found in the artery of his remaining right lung.

In the early 1960s, he commanded federal troops during racial strife at the University of Mississippi and in Alabama, winning favorable attention from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Many felt Abrams would share the fate of his immediate predecessor in Vietnam, the flashy Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who had become a political casualty of the war.

Changed course

Abrams, however, lost no time in effecting new policies that would change the course of the U.S. commitment. As the peace talks began in Paris late that year, there came the crucial decision to reverse the flow of U.S. troops to Vietnam, beginning instead the four-year withdrawal.

At the same time, Abrams won commitments for more military aid to South Vietnam that would permit and encourage Saigon's own forces to take up more of the slack on the battlefield.

Under this new concept, officially called Vietnamization, the role of U.S. forces was to be logistical and combat support on the ground and in the air.

Tactical move

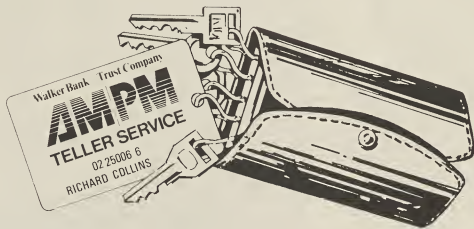
In an important tactical move, Abrams ordered an end to the large and usually unsuccessful "search and destroy" operations favored by Westmoreland, opting instead for deployment of smaller, more versatile units in the field.

There were plenty of crises for Abrams while he served as commander.

Opposition to the war in the United States rose to a crescendo that filtered into the ranks of his own forces, but he always defended the performance of his troops.

There was the revelation of the My Lai massacre and the Green Beret spy death case, both in 1969. The latter affair was said to have particularly outraged Abrams, who felt the officers involved had not only violated orders but committed murder, and ordered them held for trial. The charges later were dropped.

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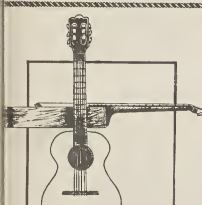
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4	Sept. 18 Nov. 7	Thursday	7:45-8:45 p.m.	C-100 HRC	Peterson
5	Sept. 20 Nov. 9	Friday	6:10-7:10 p.m.	B-120 HRC	Pomeroy

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Builders to get plans for library

Plans for the new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library will go out to bid Sept. 16, according to Fred A. Schwendiman, director of the BYU Physical Plant.

"We will open the bids on Oct. 15, to determine the contractor," Schwendiman said. "This will give the contractors approximately one month to study the plans."

The dates are subject of change, he added.

Swendiman noted the working drawings have gone through the final critique by his staff and are now in the hands of the architect for final changes and corrections. The architect will then have the blueprints and specifications bound for distribution to contractors Sept. 16.

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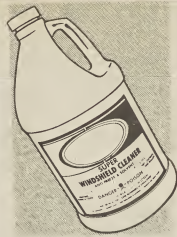


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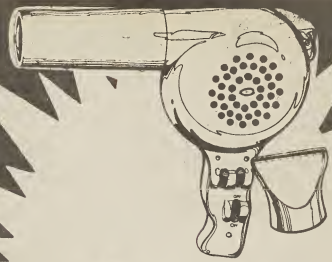


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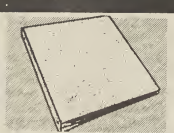
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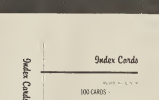
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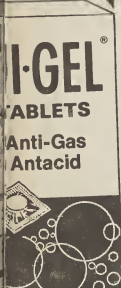


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Cats still strong despite injuries

By RON RAFFN
Universe Sports Editor

Optimism among BYU football players and coaches still remains high despite this week's untimely injury to splintered Jay Miller and last week's injuries to offensive tackle Julian Smilowitz and fullback Jim Gunnell.

Edwards was asked whether the recent rash of injuries plaguing the Cougars will have any serious repercussions on BYU's game plans for the upcoming season, only a week-and-a-half away, he said, "I don't think so."

"Naturally, it hurts to lose those calibre of players, but our game plan will be much the same with the main

emphasis on our passing game."

With pre-season practice and conditioning already in its third week, Edwards and his coaching staff are busy filling various positions on the squad. Offensively, the Cats shape up pretty well. With Gunnell out for the year with a pinched nerve in his neck, sophomore Jim Goodenberger and junior Tim Mahoney will be battling it out for the fullback position. Coach Edwards said one of the real critical areas for BYU this year will be the fullbacks.

The tailbacks developed last year because Jeff Blanc and Mark Terranova were pressed into service early in the year

due to injuries to the front line starters.

Edwards noted the two sophomore tailbacks aren't that big to "run over many people," however, according to the coach, Blanc has "good initial quickness" while Terranova has "god speed."

For the first time in recent years the Cougars have an established, well-seasoned quarterback at the helm. Senior Gary Sheide was described by Edwards as an exceptionally "intelligent quarterback."

"Gary has a great ability to locate secondary receivers. He has a good arm, a quick release, good leadership qualities and good running speed."

Backing up Sheide will probably be senior Mark Giles. Edwards mentioned Giles has been "running and throwing well in practice." As for Gifford Nielsen, the Cat head mentor said the sophomore signal-caller will most likely red shirt till October and then resume playing basketball.

The offensive line will be strong up the middle with center Orrin Olson and left guard Lloyd Fairbanks.

Edwards said Olson is an "outstanding center and he has adjusted to the position better than anyone I've seen and I can't believe there are many better centers in the country."

As for Fairbanks, Coach Edwards noted the 6-3, 225-pound senior is one of the better offensive linemen on the squad.

At the right tackle slot will be Brad Oates, who Edwards described as "a solid lineman." Junior Dave Meter will probably get the starting nod at left tackle replacing Smilowitz.

The right guard position will be a toss-up between sophomore Dean Paynter and freshman Keith Uperesa, said Edwards.

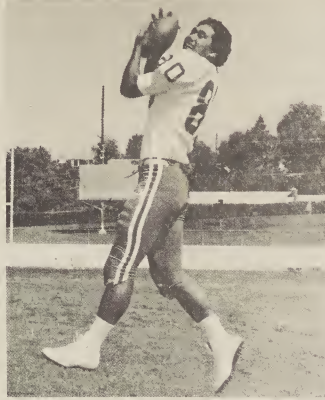
The receiving corps should be in tact, with the exception of the wide receiver position; up for grabs due to Miller. At flanker will be fleet-footed John Betham, with Bob Biddy, Sam Lobue and freshman Pisa Finai competing for the back-up flanker spot.

Coach Edwards said Finai, a 6-2, 215-pounder who runs the 40 in 4.6, has been a "pleasant surprise for us and he could be a super player this year." Finai will also help out on punt and kickoff returns, Edwards continued.

The wide-receiver slot will be battled out between Craig VanLeeuwen, Tom Dignan and Jeff Nilson. Veteran Tom Toolson is the leading candidate for the tight-end spot, Edwards said.

Defensively, BYU has one of the strongest units in recent memory. At the defensive end spots will be Keith Rivera and Stan Varner.

At the tackles are All-WAC



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Freshman flanker, Pisa Finai former Prep All-American from Hawaii, has been a standout in pre-season practice.

selection Paul Linford and Wayne Baker. Without reservation Edwards, commenting on his two big interior linemen, said, "I wouldn't trade Paul and Wayne for any two tackles in college football."

Edwards noted with a tone of guarded cautiousness, the key to this year's defensive line is to "stay healthy. If one of the front line starters gets injured there's no one with any experience to back them up."

This year's linebacker's are another bright spot for BYU. Larry "Otis" Carr heads this seasoned crew along with Phil Jensen and Doug Adams. "Carr is one of the fine, unsung players in the WAC," said Edwards. "He's strong and tough and he's worthy of All-Conference honors as far as I'm concerned."

The deep backs are all veterans from last year with Gary Shaw and Dana Wilgar at safeties and Mike Russell and Joe Livingston at the corners. Coach Edwards said the defensive backs have developed well since last year.



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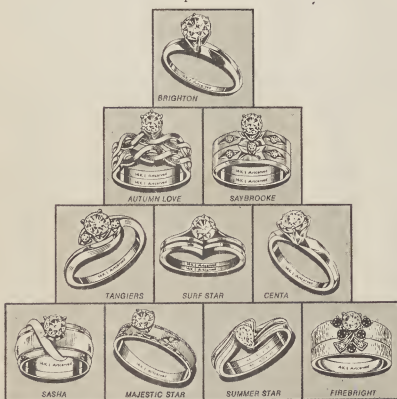
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Buckwalter takes Stars helm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association today named "Bucky" Buckwalter as head coach to replace Joe Mullane. Mullane was released a few weeks ago from his one-year contract to join the Philadelphia 76ers. Buckwalter, a former star of Utah State, had been hired away earlier from Seattle SuperSonics of the

National Basketball Association, where he had been an administrative assistant.

"It'll be a challenge to me," Buckwalter said of his new post. "There's no question about that. But I'm looking forward to working back here in the state of Utah once again."

He served as head coach of the Sonics for three months in

1973 and previously was head coach at Seattle University.

The selection ended speculation that Star veteran center Zelmo Beaty might be hired as player-coach. His contract expired at the end of the last season.

The Stars also announced that Howard Adams, who has served as club trainer, will be assistant coach and director of

player personnel. Adams' experience has included work with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football Conference and the College of San Mateo in California.

Following graduation from Utah, Buckwalter was a freshman coach for two years. He then became varsity assistant at Utah, a position he held for six seasons.

Cats' front four older, stronger

This may come as a surprise to BYU football fans who may have heard otherwise, but the Cougar defensive line for this season may not be the best ever coached by Tom Ramage, BYU assistant.

Since the Cougar front four is probably the best in the Western Athletic Conference this year, and since the defensive line has been judged a real plus for BYU, this observation leaves a few questions to be answered.

But before anyone gets upset with Ramage, it should be pointed out that he regards the Cougar foursome favorably—"comparable" is the word he used—to the up-front group he had at Weber State in '69. All four of those players, it should be added, now have solid careers in professional football.

"I don't know if this is the best defensive line we've had, but it's pretty good," said Ramage in a mild form of understatement. "We're not deep in the accepted sense, but we'll be stronger than last year's group because of experience."

Last year the Cougars were second only to Arizona State in team defense, and all the starters on the line are now returning. This year's regulars will average 6-4, 245.

Heading the group is Paul Linford, 6-5 senior from Salt Lake City who weighs 257. Linford, perhaps the finest defensive tackle the Cougars have ever had, was first-team all-WAC as a sophomore. He was an all-conference pick, first-team, again last year.



Tom Ramage: Cat defensive line coach

"He's just a super player, a real game player," said Ramage in a burst of praise he couldn't hold back.

Working with Linford at the other tackle position is Wayne Baker, a 6-6, 266-pound senior who has two seasons and two letters behind him. Baker, who developed natural strength in the lumber country of his home state, Montana, is regarded as the strongest player on the team.

Believe it or not," said Ramage, "Baker is just starting to blossom. He just continues to improve. Every day, every practice session he seems to get better."

Regulars Keith Rivera (6-2, 238) and junior Stan Varner (6-4, 225) will be working the ends. Rivera, a senior, looked very strong in the last half of the '73 season. And Varner, like Baker, is getting stronger and tougher as practice progresses.

"The secret will be staying whole," Ramage pointed out. "Injuries could really hurt us, even though we have some fine players in reserve." Playing behind Linford at left tackle will be Bill Rice (6-4, 235-pound sophomore) who was a redshirt last season. Craig Christensen, a 6-3, 235-pound freshman is being given a look as a reserve behind Rice.

Gary Peterson, a 6-3, 255-pound sophomore from Cedar Fort, Utah, is behind Baker at right tackle. Peterson is best known as the starting heavyweight on Fred Davis' wrestling team. He is deceptively quick, notes Ramage.

Sophomore Steve Dewey (6-1, 200) from Provo is currently in reserve of Varner. Freshman Mekeli Ilerema (6-3, 225), who played only one year of football before coming to BYU, is described by Ramage as potentially another Junior Ah You with a load of talent.

Prep game to kick off Y soccer

Fans anxious to go to some outdoor sports activity will have the chance tonight when the BYU Soccer team plays a preparation game at Haws Field at 7:30 p.m.

The first game for the top-rated soccer team, with new head coach Jim Dusara at the helm, is in preparation for the season opener Sept. 13 against the Utah All-Stars. Tonight's match will be against the Pan World club, another Salt Lake team. Admission will be 50 cents with an activity card.

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GOODYEAR

Baseball contest

Pennant race intensifies

By HAL BOOK
AP Sports Writer

They're turning up the heat in baseball's suddenly hot American League East Division race with half a pennant up for grabs and three teams reaching for it.

Three games separate the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles with exactly four weeks left in the regular season. All three teams had Tuesday off.

Less than two weeks ago, the front-running Red Sox, who have led the division since mid-July, had the season's biggest margin, a 14 1/2 game lead over the Yankees.

Boston seemed on the verge of shattering the race after winning five straight games. Meanwhile, the Yankees and Orioles, both stumbling along through a mostly mediocre season, were tied for second place and seemed to be going no place fast.

Then, as suddenly as the Red Sox' bulge was built, it began to dwindle. Both the Orioles and Yankees got back on track about the same time as Boston turned frigid.

The turnaround was more immediate for New York than it was for Baltimore. The Yankees, a team rebuilt almost entirely during the season, won five straight games, lost one and then won six more for 11 out of 12.

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Darrell Johnson: Red Sox manager

The Orioles dropped four straight and then won the next six, including a Labor Day doubleheader sweep of the Red Sox.

Those two holiday losses, both by 1-0 scores, gave Boston five straight defeats and eight setbacks in the last 10 games. They also sliced the Red Sox' lead to one game over the Yankees and three over the Orioles.

The double dip against Baltimore produced a mere five hits all day for Boston and prompted Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson to order extra batting practice for his club on Tuesday's off day.

"There's no way you can get low when all it is lack of

Bill Virdon: Yankee skipper

hitting," said Johnson. "I'd feel low if we were blowing the games and throwing them away on errors."

Earl Weaver, skipper of the Orioles, considered the doubleheader vital to his club's chances of repeating as A.L. East champion. "This had to be our biggest day coming in the park, this season," said Weaver. "It's still uphill, but we would have been climbing mountains if we had lost twice."

Earl Weaver: Oriole pilot

Meanwhile, Yankee Manager Virdon paid as little attention as he could to the Shea Stadium scoreboard that had the fans roaring at the two Boston losses while New York was splitting a holiday doubleheader with Milwaukee.

"I'm not worried about anybody in particular," he said. "We've got to win to stay in the race. I just worry about our club, or whoever we might be playing. I'll worry about Baltimore and Boston when we play them."

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Clots hospitalize basketball star

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Shumate, former basketball star at Notre Dame and the Phoenix Suns' No. 1 draft choice this year, has been hospitalized with blood clots in his left lung. General Manager Jerry Colangelo announced Tuesday.

Colangelo said Shumate would be out of action for between six weeks and three months.

The 6-foot-9, 235-pound Shumate was an All-American at Notre Dame, where he missed one year of basketball with a similar problem.

Student tournament tonight
kicks off year's chess play

This year's chess competition will begin with a student tournament being held tonight, Friday, Saturday, and Sept. 13 and 14 in 349 ELWC.

The tournament will use a six-round Swiss system, with a time control of 40 moves in two hours. The high scorers will represent BYU at the American Open and the Pan-American Intercollegiate tournaments. The sites for the two tournaments have yet to be announced.

Registration is at 5 p.m. in 349 ELWC and will continue until 6 p.m. The prizes will be chess books and a chess clock for first place.

Rounds in the tournament will begin at 6 p.m. each day, except Saturday when play will begin at 10 a.m. Everyone will be required to play all rounds, win or lose.

The winners returning from last year David Sewell and Reid Light will join this year along with expert Craig Madsen, freshman from Granite High School, and Joe Wise, recently returned from a European mission for the LDS Church.

For further information about the tournament interested students can contact the Games Center at campus extension 432.

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Centennial symbol now on banner

By LERON GUBLER
Entertainment Editor

The highly visible aspect of the centennial celebration will be a huge 14-by-18-foot reproduction of the centennial symbol.

The huge banner, according to Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, director of the BYU centennial, was made with meticulous care and done in set scale to the master model.

It will be used throughout centennial activities. It was made on a scale that would not be impressive in the Marriott Center," he said.

The construction of the banner was supervised by Wendy H. Goff, manager of Campus Life. "I thought it was going to be a big project and might turn out well for me as large," she said of the banner. "Some of the girls rolled in clothing and ties helped with it."

Miss Goff said the banner was made of nylon. "We used the wickety and pressed the letters on," she added.

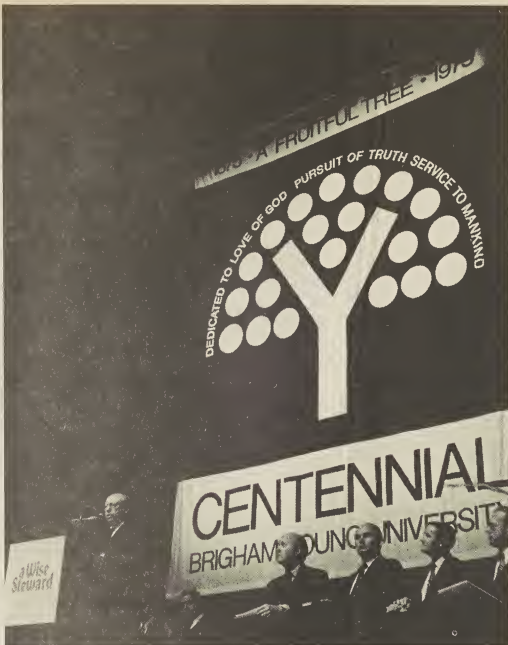
The construction took 59 hours, he noted. Hose Stelle of the

Art Department made an enlargement of the poster on butcher paper, after which the banner was made. It took a total of 59 hours to make the banner. "I think we could do it faster the next time," Miss Goff said.

Dr. Wheelwright commented that the banner had been presented both at a meeting of the university on Aug. 19 and to the faculty on Aug. 26. "When the occasion is appropriate, we will unveil it to the student body," he added.

The master symbol, which was designed by Alex Darais, is currently in the process of being copyrighted and will only be used for official purposes, said Dr. Wheelwright.

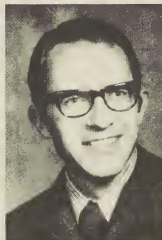
He noted that the symbol had been used for other purposes besides the banner. As examples, he cited centennial badges and bumper stickers. He added that bumper stickers are now available for general distribution to students through the ASBYU



Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright speaks to faculty members at the unveiling of the new centennial banner, shown in the background.

information center on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Pedersen to lecture in series



Dr. Darhl M. Pedersen

Newpher said Collins originally demanded \$100,000, then reduced the amount to \$10,000.

Eastern spokesman John Stiffler said the money was placed in the money for the next three hours.

Collins had smuggled the razor and the nail aboard the plane, Newpher said, but located the ax or hatchet on board.

According to the U.S.D.A., Americans ate one and one-half per cent less food in 1973 as prices rose sharply. Most affected foods were meat consumption which was down by 6 per cent and eggs down by 5 per cent. Cheese consumption, however, was up by 5 per cent, and fruits up by four per cent.

"Personal Space" by Dr. Darhl M. Pedersen is scheduled to be the first lecture in the Psychology Colloquium Series beginning today.

Dr. Pedersen, BYU professor and chairman of the Psychology Department, will speak at 8 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. The series is open to the public.

According to Erin Bigler, doctoral student and member of the Colloquium Committee, "Personal space" is simply the territorial distance surrounding a person, regarded as his own, and he does not normally feel comfortable when other people penetrate this area.

Bigler pointed out that personal space needs are diminished or increased by the individuals relationships with other persons.

Bigler said Dr. Pedersen has researched "personal space"

for about three years and has published study results extensively in professional journals.

"Dr. Pedersen's research," Bigler stated, "was supported by the National Research Council Post Doctoral Research Associateship at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif. and BYU Department of Psychology."

Family takes over French consulate

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We came out because the American police said they'd help us," said Charlotte Berenguer. "We decided there was no use in staying forever," said her daughter, Jackie.

Joseph Berenguer, his wife, son and three daughters occupied the French consulate here for seven hours on Tuesday. They threatened to set it on fire before emerging after listening to the pleas of a longtime friend and sheriff's officers.

The French nationals said they were frustrated over repeated attempts to settle a 12-year-old claim for \$20,000 for land confiscated when France granted independence to Algeria in 1962.

"It's a matter of honor," daughter Jeannie, 16, said at one point.

Nailed door

The Berenguers, who run a French delicatessen in Santa Barbara, entered the office of Consul General Jean Francois Roux on Tuesday afternoon, ejected its lone occupant, a secretary, and nailed the door shut.

They said they planned to fast for justice and announced, "We have enough gasoline to burn down the building and we're willing to burn with it unless we get justice."

"We've been coming to the consulate for seven years and the government refuses to pay us for the property they took from us," Jeannie said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"My family owned a factory and farm in French Africa now Algeria, but when the French-African war started there, they told us to go to France and they would help us start over, but they haven't helped us at all."

The Berenguers stayed inside for seven hours while police and sheriff's officers kept a watch and friends told them to come out.

Voted to leave

Finally, Peter Noel Medina, 46, a friend who said he had similar claims, told them they had won the public's attention and could do no more good by extending their stay. They voted to come out.

Sheriff's deputies removed three one-gallon glass jugs of clear liquid from the consulate offices after the Berenguers left. Each was labeled in red: "Danger — Gasoline." But a fire department spokesman said they contained water.

Consulate officials were not available for comment on the Berenguers' complaint.

Sheriff's spokesman Jim Valdez said no charges were brought against the family because "they were on foreign

soil as far as we are concerned."

Authorities said those inside were Joseph Berenguer, 52; Charlotte, 40; Jackie, 17; Jeannie, 16; Daniel, 14, and Barbara, 5.

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GAO charges military squandered \$57 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon squandered \$57 million when each of the three services developed laser-guided missiles, the General Accounting Office reported this week.

The GAO, the watchdog of Congress, said the Pentagon should tighten its procedures to insure each service does not duplicate the efforts of others in developing weapons systems.

The GAO reached its conclusion in a report released by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"The American people simply shouldn't be bankrolling interservice rivalry," Aspin said.

The GAO said an ad hoc group set up by the Pentagon to identify and eliminate

wasteful spending estimated that separate Army, Navy and Air Force development of laser-guided missiles wasted up to \$57 million.

It said the three services also spent \$51 million in separate scatterable land-mine programs with "many similarities," indicating wasteful duplication. The new land-mines could be dropped and sunk into the ground from planes or helicopters.

A Pentagon duplication = eliminating committee terminated the Navy land mine program, the GAO said. The agency said the Navy had spent \$6.5 million and was expected to expend \$16 million more before the project was terminated.

In a third case, Aspin said,

the Army and Navy spent \$660,000 on separate laser-protective eye goggles and "the Air Force even literally copied word-for-word project plans prepared by the Army."

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SCOTT ADAMS

PHOTOGRAPHY

COUGARETTE TRYOUTS



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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Y group returns from tour

Six BYU students known as "The Sunshine Delegation" returned last week from a seven-week USO tour of military bases in Europe and Azores.

European Special Services Director, Bob Meadows, praised the show as the finest entertainment unit to play Europe. The Sunshine Delegation will be appearing in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m. for a "USO Show Tonight" concert.

The evening will feature a World War II theme with nostalgic military decorations and a rock dance following the concert. Tickets for the evening are \$1. Students and general public are invited to attend.

The manager of the show is drummer and vocalist, Russ Bice from Napa, Idaho, who graduated from BYU last April in advertising. He has recently been appointed assistant director of USO Shows in



Members of "The Sunshine Delegation" returned last week from a seven-week tour of Europe.

country western and lots of comedy and you have what James Sheldon, director of USO Shows calls, "the epitome of what a USO show should be."

The manager of the show is drummer and vocalist, Russ Bice from Napa, Idaho, who graduated from BYU last April in advertising. He has recently been appointed assistant director of USO Shows in

"House Without Windows"

Dayton shooting new movie

By NORMA NELSON
Universe Wire Editor

Another movie is being made by Lyman Dayton, the LDS producer who released "Where the Red Fern Grows," earlier this year.

The movie "House Without Windows," reflects many of the values of the LDS culture. The six children in the lead roles are all LDS. Five of the children are from the same family.

The movie tells the journey of the Sager Family moving west from their Missouri home to Oregon. Along the way both parents die and the responsibility of taking the family west falls to the eldest son played by Stewart Petersen, the star of "Where the Red Fern Grows."

Stewart's three sisters, Suzanne, Julie and Diane along with a brother Scott are all in the movie. Debbie Van Orden from Salt Lake City plays another Sager child.

The Petersen family is from Cokerville, Wyo., where the movie is being made.

Cast as parents are Dewey Martin and Anne Collins. Also in the movie are oldtimers Aldo Ray and James Griffith.

According to Dayton the movie is family oriented and an important message "House Without Windows," is "to let people know that the family



Family members of the new movie "House Without Windows" are Julie Petersen, Debbie Van Orden, Stewart Petersen, Scott Petersen, Diane Petersen and Suzanne Petersen.

structure is important. We feel with the success of "Red Fern" that tens of thousands of movie-goers across the country want more of its kind.

Dayton, a Mormon is devoted much of his time and skill into making wholesome family movies that not only children enjoy but their parents as well.

The film contains some of the concepts of the LDS church such as that of eternal life and living together as a family after death.

The movie is directed by

Earl Bellamy who is an timer in movies and noted his work with children. Six most of the movie deals with the children, Bellamy experience is important.

Robert Stum of the B motion picture department director of Photography "House Without Windows," BYU camera crew was chosen for the movie because of location and necessary ski

The movie is filmed at different locations. The area surrounding Cokerville (Cokerville is located 75 m north of Evanston, Wyo.), Bridger, Wyo., and Jack Hole, Wyo.

The crew and cast spend hours a day, six days a week filming. Many extras for movie are from the town of Cokerville (population 50) and surrounding community. Jim Griffith who plays Wagon Master in "House Without Windows," noted that the countryside in the area is beautiful, making the film enjoyable to produce.

Many of the actor's standards were not observed, noted Aldo Ray who portrays a doctor on wagon train. According to the film is being shot at a minimum cost so little money would be lost in its release to the public.

The film is expected to be released around December. The goal of Dayton is to produce family-oriented movies each year such "House Without Windows."

Singer's son in hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 4-year-old son of entertainers Johnny Cash and June Carter was reported improving at Vanderbilt Hospital Tuesday after a serious traffic accident.

The boy, John Carter Cash, was admitted Monday with serious head injuries. State Trooper Billy Mason quoted

Cash's sister, Reba Hancock, the driver, as saying the open-top car overturned when it hit a mud puddle near the Cash estate in suburban Hendersonville.

The elder Cash, 41, was ordered by doctors to hop out as host of the local Jerry Lewis musical dystrophy telethon because of exhaustion.

TV begins new season shows

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — No fooling, gang. The long summer rerun season is almost over. ABC's "That's My Mama," a black situation comedy centering around a barbershop in Washington, D.C., premiered Wednesday. The 23 other new weekly series scheduled this fall will start rolling out Monday.

Here's a brief rundown of opening plots, networks and starting times. Shows begin an hour earlier in central time zones.

MONDAY — "Born Free," NBC, 8 p.m. Elsa, the lioness, is wounded by poachers, which her two human friends track down. "Rhoda," CBS, 9:30 p.m. Rhoda vacations in New York, falls for the head of building department firm, true love almost crumbles.

TUESDAY — All the series are returns from last season. WEDNESDAY — CBS "Sons and Daughters," 8 p.m. Two 1950-vintage high school sweethearts start their TV romance.

"The Manhunter," 10 p.m. A 1930s-vintage detective tries to stop vicious train robberies.

NBC "Little House on the Prairie," 8 p.m. Recollections of Ingalls family's move to Plum Creek, Minn., farm in 1878. "Lucas Tanner," 9 p.m. Teacher learns female high school student decides against leaving school because she's in love with him. "Petrocelli," 10 p.m. Big city lawyer resettled in Southwest defends millionaire's wife, charged with hubby's business partner.

ABC — "That's My Mama," 8 p.m. tonight. Question of maternity raises one of paternity. "Get Christie Love," 10 p.m. Black lady undercover cop, recognized by member of jewel robbery ring, loses cover, almost life.

THURSDAY — NBC: "Sierra," 8 p.m. park rangers have trouble with elusive, rowdy bear. "Movin' On," 10 p.m. Two starting trucks scrap with troubled young trucker.

ABC — "Paper Moon," 8 p.m. Young girl convinces her con-man partner to raise

\$1,000, buy a house and settle down. "Harry O," 10 p.m. Gil sells furniture, hire private eye to find and get her brother out of a stolen diamond jam.

FRIDAY — "Planet of the Apes," CBS, 8 p.m. Two astronauts break time barrier and crash-land in world where everyone's gone ape.

NBC — "Chico and the Man," 8 p.m. Old garage owner, young Chicano youth, join forces. "The Rockford Files," 9 p.m. Private eye is hired to find who murdered a wealthy heir's parents. "Police Woman," 10 p.m. Police pose

as bank employees to stop holdups.

ABC — "Kodiak," 8 p.m. Alaska state patrolman seeks killer, aided by old Eskimo who saw the murder. "Texas Wheelers," 9:30 p.m. Motherless kids cope with return of father from four-month absence.

"Kolchak: The Night Stalker," 10 p.m. Reporter covering gangland war, meets mad zombie.

SATURDAY — "Paul Sandi" show, CBS, 7:30 p.m. Shy symphony bass player falls in love with prima ballerina.

ABC — "The New Land," 8 p.m. Scandinavian immigrant family moves to Minnesota, has problems. "Nakia," debuts Sept. 21, 10 p.m., Indian deputy sheriff faces tribal problems trying to help clear young Indian of murder charge.

SUNDAY — "The Sonny Comedy Revue," premieres Sept. 22, 8 p.m., Sonny Bono, Sally Struthers, Jackson Five versus Howard Cosell.

Lewis telethon nets \$16 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon has received more than \$16 million in pledges to fight muscular dystrophy.

Lewis, national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, said people ignored their own economic problems to help fight the neuromuscular disease.

"When other people are trouble, they don't look at their own problems," he said.

When the 20-hour-10 telethon, broadcast from 1 p.m. to 11:10 p.m. Sept. 1 through the country, we off the air at 6:30 p.m. Monday, a total of \$16,129,213 had been pledged, which beat last year record of \$13.7 million.

The Weekend

Friday

"The Apple Tree," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m. Concerts Improvise, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m. Varsity Theater, "What's Up, Doc?" Weekend Movie — "Finian's Rainbow" Helen Reddy Concert, Marriott Center, 8 p.m. "A Retrospective Exhibition," Joseph L. Smith, B. F. Larsen Gallery. "The Mormon Panorama," C.C.A. Christiansen, fourth level gallery, HFAC. "The Indian Collection," Eben Comins, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Saturday

Dance, Wilkinson Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. "The Apple Tree," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m. Varsity Theater, "What's Up, Doc?" Weekend Movie — "Finian's Rainbow" "A Retrospective Exhibition," Joseph L. Smith, B. F. Larsen Gallery. "The Mormon Panorama," C.C.A. Christiansen, fourth level gallery, HFAC. "The Indian Collection," Eben Comins, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

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Organ recital planned tonight
An organ recital will take place this evening in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. James Welch, assistant university organist at Stanford University, will play at 8 p.m. He will be assisted by Julie Powell, violinist. Welch is a former BYU student who studied organ under Parley L. Benhap. The program is sponsored by the BYU Study Abroad-Salzberg Program.

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First Baptist	1050 Columbia Lane, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
St. Francis Catholic	172 North 500 West, Provo Worship Services - 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday
Christian Science Reading Room	105 East 100 North, Provo
Church of Christ	1055 South State Street, Orem Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Provo Community	175 N. University Avenue, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Orem Community	130 North 400 East, Orem Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday
St. Mary's Episcopal	50 West 200 North, Provo Worship Services - 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Evangelical Free	280 South 400 East, Orem Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
St. Mark's Lutheran	464 West 3700 North, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Nazarene	150 North 700 West, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Community Presbyterian	245 South 200 East, Springville Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday
The Church of God of Prophecy	1309 West 1460 North, Provo
Reorganized Church of LDS	925 East 1400 South, Orem Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Seventh Day Adventist	255 South 700 East, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Saturday
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